

EASTER COMES MARCH 29  
THE WISE ADVERTISER WILL  
NOT DELAY, BUT WILL PRESS  
HIS CLAIMS FOR A LION'S  
SHARE OF THE SPRING TRADE,  
THE GAZETTE CAN HELP YOU  
OBTAIN THIS.

# The Janesville Daily Gazette.

HOWABOUT SPRING TRADE?  
THE SOONER YOU REACH FOR  
IT THE BIGGER SHARE YOU WILL  
GET. BARGAIN SEEKERS WATCH  
THE COLUMNS OF THE GAZETTE.  
IS YOUR ADVERTISEMENT  
THERE?

VOLUME 35

JANESVILLE, WISCONSIN, FRIDAY, MARCH 20, 1891.

NUMBER 11

## SPRING ATTRACTIONS AT THE CHICAGO STORE

New Prints at 5 cents per yard, worth 8 cents.  
New Ginghams at 10 cents per yard, worth 15 to 20.  
New Dress Goods, 36-in. wide, all wool, all colors, 25c yd  
Muslin Underwear, at 25c, 35 and 50 cents.  
New Dollar Kid Gloves at 75 cents pair.  
Nainsooks at 5c, 7 and 10 cents per yard.  
New Embroideries at 2c, 3c, 5 and 10 cents per yard.  
New Silk Gros Grain and Satin Ribbons, No. 9, 12 and 16,  
at 15 cents per yard.  
Fast Black Hosiery at 15c, 20 and 25 cents.  
Ladies' Kid Button Shoes at \$1.00 per pair worth \$1.75.  
Infants' Shoes at 25 cents per pair.  
Children's Shoes at 50 cents per pair.  
Wom's Heel or Spring Heel Shoes, goat or kid, at \$1.00.  
Boys' Shoes sizes from 1 to 5's at \$1.10.  
Men's Shoes Congress and Lace, warranted solid \$1.25.

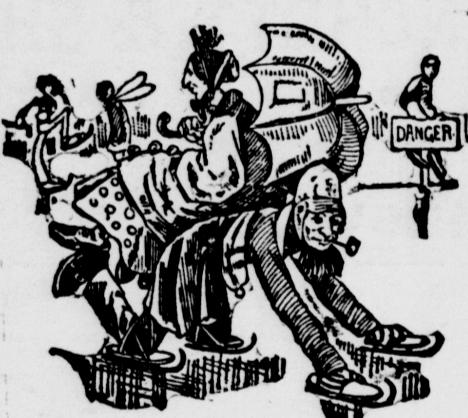
## CHICAGO STORE.

## SPRING BLOSSOMS ARE IN BLOOM

NEW PROGRESS GASOLINE STOVE,  
On the Evaporating principle (as good as the best).  
NEW SUCCESS,  
On the Generating principle, with forced feed. Lights instantly. No smoke. Beats "Out of sight" an evaporating stove that can be made.  
The GURNEY Cleanable Sanitary Refrigerator,  
No wood exposed. No moulding. No smell. The genuine  
PHILADELPHIA LAWN MOWERS,  
Hardware, Stoves, Tin, Iron and Steel Roofing; Galvanized Iron  
CORNICES AND BUILDING FRONTS  
Complete. We don't talk about prices—let them speak for themselves.  
No use to keep a dog and bark yourself.

28 MAIN ST. CRISWOLD & SANBORN, 28 MAIN ST.

## THIS MAN IS ACCOMMODATING.



HE will not make as many friends, however as do the BAR-GAINS IN HARDWARE at E. W. LOWELL'S. Buyers can find no better time of the year than the present. Our assortment is as full as during the holidays, and our prices are lower now than ever. Let this serve as a hint and allow us quote a few figures for your benefit.

E. W. LOWELL.

## Spring Hats

Bulwer,  
Victor,  
Imperia.,  
Trescot,  
Dunlap,  
Knox,  
Miller,  
Stilson  
AND MANY OTHERS.

WILL REMOVE TO JEFFRIES NEW BLOCK  
ABOUT APRIL 1st.

T. L. FORD.

## PICTURES

AT  
THE LEADER  
  
With every purchase  
to the amount of \$5,  
we will give an ele-  
gant picture, framed.

## ROSENFELD, CLOTHIER ON THE BRIDGE,

Wishes to inform the public that he takes this method of thanking them one and all for their early visit to our store, and not being able to furnish them with the necessary articles called for, on account of their non-arrival, but the last few days has undergone a change, the goods have come, and we are prepared to offer

## OUR FIRST INDUCEMENT!

of the makes of the leading clothing manufacturers of the country.

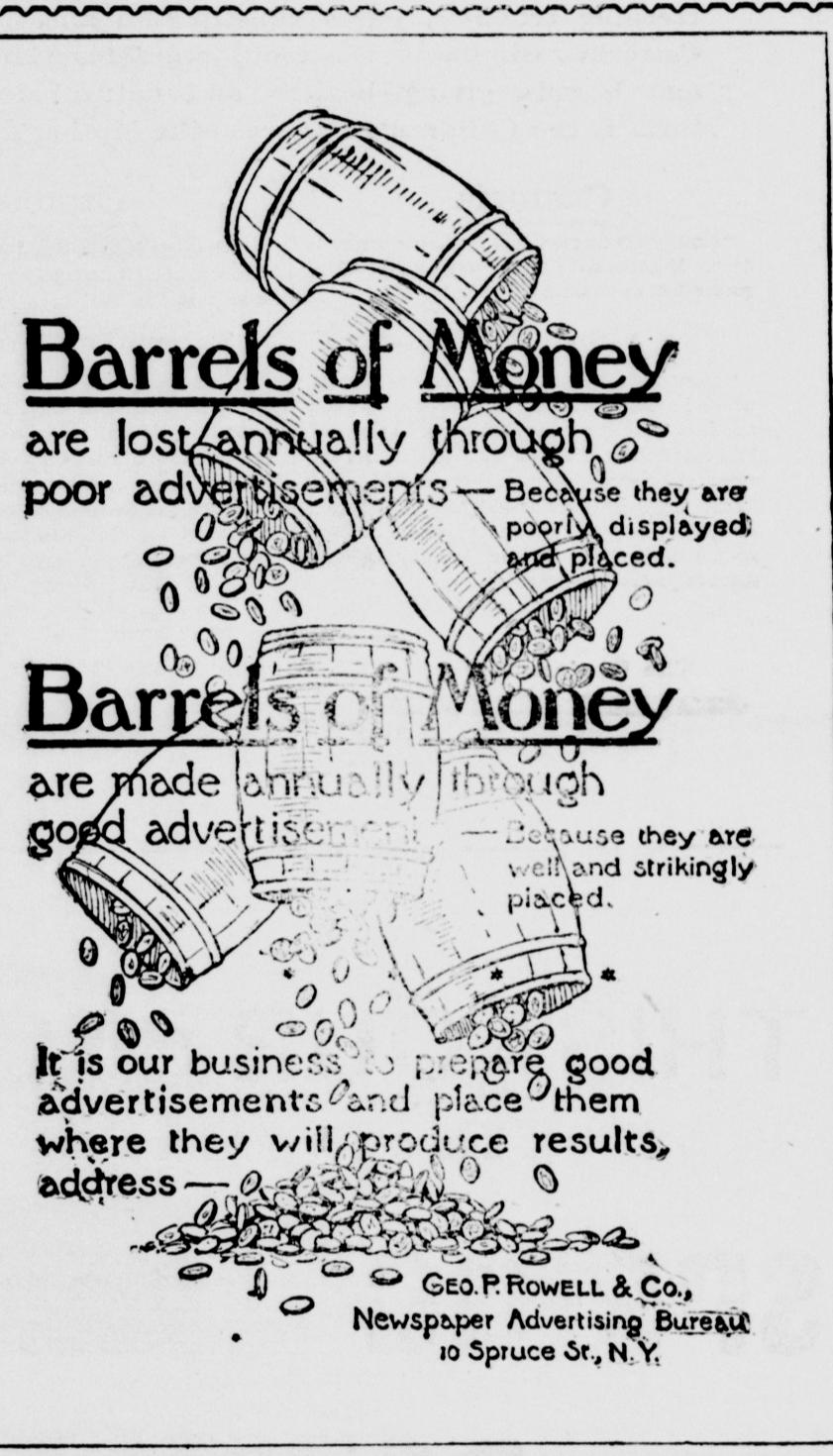
150 Cassimere Sack and Frock Worsted Suits in many handsome designs; sizes 34 to 43. Everybody's prices \$6.50 to \$7.00. Our inducement price \$4 & \$4.50

100 Fine Worsted and Eagle Cassimere Suits in Sack and Frocks, all sizes. The world's prices \$10 and \$12. Our first grand offer, \$7 and \$8.

Do not fail to visit us and see these goods, also it to the interest of every man, boy or mother to call on us and learn the prices and see those beautiful patterns in our pants and children's department at

## ROSENFELD, The Clothier,

Outfitter for Mankind, the Hustler for your Trade,



## INSURANCE AND REAL ESTATE

At the Insurance and Real Estate office Room 10, second floor in the Jackson Block.  
is represented the old, strong

## Leading Insurance Companies

OF AMERICA AND EUROPE

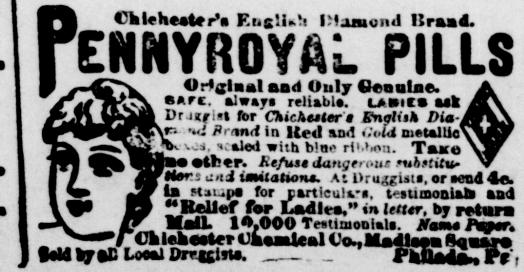
They can truthfully be said to be  
TIME - TRIED - AND - FIRE - TESTED  
Steam Boiler and Tornado Insurance  
A SPECIALTY. Thankful for past favors and soliciting a continuance of the same, I am  
Very Respectfully,  
SILAS HAYNER, Agent

## HELMS' SEEDS GROW.

Every one who has had experience with seeds bought indiscriminately from eastern seed houses know that often they are Unfit for This Soil and Climate.

In selecting my stock I have been guided by careful experiments made in past years. Nothing is offered that cannot be guaranteed. The prices quoted offer additional inducement.

WALTER HELMS,  
36 South Main St.



## Never Before

Were we so well fixed to meet  
Home seekers and lot buyers as we  
are at this time. Any one desiring  
a home can get it if they will call  
on us, at terms so easy that they  
must buy. A few very choice lots  
for sale on South Main Street and  
in Glen-Etta and Riverview Park.

Yours very truly,  
Geo. L. & SARAH H. CARRINGTON.

Spelman Adjudged Insane.

PRIOR, Ill., March 20.—At the trial of John Spelman, charged with burglar and safe breaking, the jury brought in a verdict that the defendant was insane. The verdict created no surprise, as it was anticipated.

Death of a Prominent Physician.

COLUMBUS, O., March 20.—Dr. C. M. Finch, former superintendent of the central asylum for insane and one of the most prominent physicians in the

For a disordered liver use Bescham's

## HEARST'S SUCCESSOR.

The Californian Legislature's  
Choice of a Senator.

CHARLES N. FELTON IS THE WINNER.

Progress of the Bribery Investigation—  
Nothing Definite Yet Brought to Light—A short biography of the New Senator.

VOTED FOR FELTON.

SACRAMENTO, Cal., March 20.—California's senatorship contest ended Thursday in the election of Charles N. Felton, of San Mateo. At the conclusion of the roll-call on first ballot in joint convention Estee had received 40 votes, Felton 40, Johnston 4.

Perkins 1 and Blanchard 1. Four democrats voted for State Senator Heacock, of Santa Barbara, a republican, and he also received one republican vote while the remaining twenty-four democrats voted for White. Before the ballot was announced a number of Estee's followers and allies of Blanchard's and Johnston's went to Felton, which pertained his certain election. This action was followed by further changes of republican votes in Felton's favor. The four democrats voting for Heacock changed to White, and the result of the final adjournment of the legislature. Senator Sheridan introduced a bill providing that every teacher being authorized to teach school in the state shall procure a certificate from the state or county superintendent. The supreme court recently held that a certificate from a board of education was sufficient. This bill is intended to make a certificate from boards of education merely supplemental. A number of bills were sent from second to third reading.

MICHIGAN.

The Senate Confirms a Big Lot of Gov. Whitman's Appointments.

LANSING, Mich., March 20.—A bill to require railroads to transport free members of the legislature and their baggage during the sessions or when on legislative business has been favorably reported upon and is now on the house general order. The following appointments made by the governor have been confirmed by the senate:

Board of trustees of Michigan insane asylum, Hirsh E. Fletcher, of Grand Rapids; Chauncey S. Cook of Hillsdale; eastern asylum, Warren C. Jackson, of Jackson; western asylum, G. L. Larson, of Marquette; State Normal School, Noble of Elkhorn; Frank D. Davis, of Traverse City; all for six years from March 20, 1890; James P. Edwards, of Houghton, commissioner of mineral statistics, for two years from March 20, 1890; Charles W. Nichols, now appointed a member of the board of jury commissioners of Saginaw county, vice D. H. Jerome, resigned; Joseph Turner, of Bay City, member of board of trustees for Michigan school for deaf, vice Edward T. Carrington, resigned.

The Verdict Against Rev. MacQuerry.

CLEVELAND, O., March 20.—The verdict in the case of Rev. Howard MacQuerry for heresy has been made public. Mr. MacQuerry is suspended six months, and if he does not "retract" during that time his suspension becomes expulsion. He is found guilty of "holding and teaching publicly and adversely doctrines contrary to those held by the Protestant Episcopal church in the United States of America," and of "holding high office and teaching having any bearing upon the senatorship.

(Charles N. Felton was born in Erie county, N. Y., in 1852. He received an academic education and emigrated to California. He has been a member of the military at San Francisco for six years. He was elected to the state legislature of California for two terms and a member of the Forty-ninth and Fifteenth congresses.)

FAILED FOR \$500,000.

Theodore Schwartz & Co., Bankers, of Louisville, Ky., collapse for Half a Million.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., March 20.—Theodore Schwartz & Co., private bankers, have failed for \$500,000. Their assignment carried over the wall the Union tobacco works. Schwartz was the resident German consul, and operated a savings bank in connection with his other banking business. Fred Janssen, member of the firm, has mysteriously disappeared. Fears are entertained that he has committed suicide. No dishonesty is, however, traceable to him.

Killed a Flying Thief.

CHICAGO, March 20.—While making a desperate effort to escape arrest a young man, supposed to be Fred Rothchild, was shot dead at 9:30 o'clock Thursday night by officer Frank Klafta, of Desplaines street station, who discovered him and two companions in the act of burglarizing the three-story flat building at No. 235 west Randolph street. The circumstances of the killing apparently justify Officer Klafta.

Drowned in Fox River.

RACINE, Wis., March 20.—Mrs. Ferdinand Richter, an old and highly respected resident of Burlington, in this county, left her home unbent down to the members of the family between 12 and 3 o'clock a. m. Thursday. Upon search being made her body was found in the Fox river. She had been ill and was laboring under a temporary mental aberration.

Napoleon's Funeral.

ROME, March 20.—The body of Prince Napoleon was taken on Thursday to the church of Santa Maria del Popolo in Rome for absolution and then to the railroad en route to Turin. Princess Clotilde, his wife; Princess Letitia, his daughter; Prince Victor, his son, and one of King Humbert's aids-de-camp escorted the body to its last resting place.

Confessed on Her Death Bed.

ROCHESTER, N. Y., March 20.—Mrs. Quigley, sister of Arthur Day, who was hanged at Welland, Ont., December 18, 1890, for wife-murder, died here Thursday. On her death bed she confessed to her mother that she had incited Arthur to the murder and had helped him.

A Blow at Theodore Thomas.

MILWAUKEE, March 20.—In the session of the Musicians' league, resolutions were adopted recommending the strict enforcement of the contract-labor law to prevent the importation of contract musicians as contemplated by Theodore Thomas and others.

Want Their Share.

WASHINGTON, March 20.—Acting Secretary Nettleton has received applications from the governors of Kansas and Indiana for their states' share of the direct tax. Kansas' share is \$71,743 and Indiana's share is \$769,144.

Heavy Floods in France.

PARIS, March 20.—Heavy rains have prevailed recently in the southeast of France. Large districts have been inundated. The Rhone is rising rapidly.

His Wife Ought to Know It.

"Who is that?" asked McCorkle, indicating McCrackle's typewriter and secretary. "That is my recording angel."—West Shore.

Praches, But No Practice.

"Who is that frightfully dressed woman that you just recognized?" "That is Mine, Prim, editor of a fashion magazine."—Judge.

Splendid baby cake at Shriverland's Book Store.

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Death of C. P. Kimball.

NEW YORK, March 20.—Charles P. Kimball of Chicago, formerly United States consul to Stuttgart, Germany, died at the Brevoort house, in this city, where he had been staying. The cause of his death was heart failure.

Burned to Death.

AKRON, O., March 20.—William Watterson, aged 75, was burned to death in a smoke house near Easton, O., Wednesday. His clothing caught fire and she was literally cremated.

Englishmen Buy a Big Ranch.

HANFORD, Calif., March 20.—The sale of the famous Laguna De Tache ranch of 49,000 acres, in Tulare county, to an English syndicate for \$1,000,000 is reported.

Respiratory.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., March 20.—In the case of Charles Ford, sentenced to be hanged at Ottawa next Saturday, the governor has issued a reprieve to May 9, to give his attorney time to prepare a record and appeal to the supreme court. Ford was one of the murderers of David Moore.

For a disordered liver use Bescham's

ILLINOIS.  
Measures Receiving Attention in Both Branches of the Legislature.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., March 20.—In the house bills were introduced as follows:

To provide that all penitentiary-made goods shall be stamped conspicuously as such; to require milk dealers to give bonds; to authorize the Lincoln park commissioners of Chicago to issue \$300,000 of bonds in addition to the amount already authorized for the purpose of completing the breakwater for the protection of the park; to tax telegraph companies 2 per cent. of their gross earnings, also bill to tax express companies 2 per cent. of their gross earnings; to tax mortgages. Mr. Norsworthy introduced a resolution instructing the committee on revenue to investigate the charge that the Pullman Palace Car Company is not paying its just share of taxes.

In the senate the bill for the protection of labor trademarks was passed without opposition. Senator Bacon introduced a joint resolution fixing April 15 as the date of the final adjournment of the legislature.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., March 20.—Advances from Cut Bank, Mont., the present terminus of the Great Northern extension, state that the heavy storm of six weeks ago totally suspended work of all kinds, throwing 2,000 men out of employment. A large number of men started to traverse the deep snow Summit, 110 miles further west, and many perished from cold and exposure.

The record so far is seven from freezing, while large numbers had arms and legs severely frozen. It is also certain that a great many have perished of whom no traces have been found and whose bodies have made food for wolves and coyotes.

ANOTHER TENEMENT FIRE.

Two Lives Lost and Twenty-Two Families Made Homeless in New York.

NEW YORK, March 20.—Two lives were lost and twenty-two families made homeless by a fire Thursday night which gutted the six story double tenement at 215 East Twenty-ninth street. The dead are Peter Cryan, aged 50, and his sister, Mary Cryan, aged 55. Flight and confusion prevailed among the tenants in the house, who ran blindly hither and thither in their efforts to escape. The fire was extinguished about 9 p. m., and then Battalion Chief Fisher and Captain Nugent began to search the rooms in the burned building, and on the top floor found the two bodies. Death was caused by suffocation. The bodies were carried out on the street and in a wagon to the morgue. Mrs. Mary Reilly, in trying to get out, had her limbs slightly burned and was driven back. The cause of the fire is not known. Loss, \$5,500.

THEY HAVE AGREED.

Patrons of Industry Decide to Leave the Question of Political Action to the State Organization.

LANSING, Mich., March 20.—The supreme association of Patrons of Industry has been engaged in a contest over the election of officers. The two factions in favor of and opposed to the scheme to cut the road from its moorings and set it adrift as a political organization were

## THE GAZETTE.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION.

Daily edition, one year.....\$5.00

Parts of a year, per month.....\$.50

Weekly edition, one year.....1.50

SPECIAL ADVERTISING NOTICE.

We charge full rates for cards of thanks, obituary notices, general statements of insurance companies and all other classes of items mentioned above.

We publish free, marriage, death and obituary notices, without poetry; also notices of church and society meetings.

We publish at half rate church and society notices of entertainments given for revenue.

THE GAZE TE

As the best advertising medium in southern Wisconsin and our rates are based on our circulation, and are cheap when so considered. Prices for local or display advertising cheerfully furnished on application.

GAZETTE PRINTING CO.

## MUNICIPAL TICKETS.

Citizens' Ticket.....J. W. ST. JOHN

Mayor.....J. W. ST. JOHN

Republican City Ticket.

City Clerk.....B. H. BALDWIN

School Comm., at Large.....D. SMITH

Street Comm., at Large.....GEORGE HANTHON

Justice of the Peace.....J. A. CUTTS

Constable.....MILO PALMER

Republican Ward Tickets.

FIRST WARD.....D. CONGER

Superintendent.....W. G. GARNER

Constable.....MILO PALMER

SECOND WARD.....C. D. CHILDS

Supervisor.....O. F. NOLAN

Constable.....A. K. CUTTS

THIRD WARD.....L. C. BROWNEELL

Supervisor.....FENNER KIMBALL

Constable.....WALLACE COCHRANE

FOURTH WARD.....A. G. ANDERSON

Supervisor.....JOHN BEAHN

Constable.....E. C. YEOMAN

FIFTH WARD.....A. N. YANKEK

Alderman (for one year).....D. C. BURRICK

Supervisor.....A. E. RICH

School Commissioner.....JOHN McCULLOUGH

TO-DAY'S ANNIVERSARIES.

1727—Death of Sir Isaac Newton; born 1642.

1751—Death of Prince Frederick, son of George II and father of George III.

1793—Death of Chief Justice Mansfield; born 1705.

1810—John MacQuerry, cardinal.

1811—Death of Pope Pius VII; died in New York city Oct. 10, 1855.

1811—Birth of the King of Rome (Giuseppe Bonaparte II).

1828—Henry Longfellow, poet and CARDINAL MCCLURE, dramatist, born.

1839—The Anti-Corvus League formed.

1852—Publication of "Uncle Tom's Cabin" by Harriet Beecher Stowe.

1851—11,000 political prisoners liberated in Paris.

1851—The Bank of France saved by the courage of the governor, Marquis de Fléchier, and by the forbearance of Citizen Basly.

1857—Empperor Alfonso XII to Madrid.

1859—15 lives lost by drowning of a French torpedo boat off Cherbourg.

CAPTAIN KING BUCKS DOWN

For years Captain Charl King has grown fat over his attacks on newspapers and newspaper men. From his somewhat dogmatic stand point there was but one kind of reporter—a being who lived only to envy the military man, and to cast jealous slurs at him through the press. So often had Captain King pictured this sort of reporter in an abstract way in his novels without being disputed, that he became emboldened. Men made of air lost their charm, and he turned his pen to the description of a flesh-and-blood correspondent, one who accompanied General Crook in his campaign against the Sioux.

That was where Captain King made his mistake.

As long as he stabbed at things in general, nobody cared. The doughty little Milwaukee captain might fight his battles of his own creation as often as he liked and excite nothing more dangerous than a little quiet laughter. But when he turned to vilifying private character, the case was different. Shortly after "Campaigned with Crook," with its cowardly attack on "Mr. D., a correspondent for a New York paper," came out Captain King had one of the liveliest libel suits on his hands that is often seen, R. B. Davenport, of New Haven, being the plaintiff.

Captain King stopped and looked the ground over. He had evidently used his "stock" description of the reporter just once too often and it bid fair to cost him \$15,000. It took Captain King but a very short time to decide what to do. To Mr. Davenport he wrote explaining that the libel suit had convinced him that he was wrong and that Mr. Davenport was really a brave man, a most worthy in fact to be a soldier.

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## THE TWO DOCTOR GIRLS.

By MARY KYLE DALLAS.

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CHAPTER I.



YOUNG WIVES!

Who are for the first time to undergo woman's severest trial we offer

## MOTHER'S FRIEND

a remedy which if used as directed for a few weeks before confinement, relieves it of its Pain, Horror and Risk to Life, &amp; both mother and child, as thousands who have used it testify.

A Blessing to Expectant Mothers.

Mother's Friend is worth its weight in gold. My wife suffered more in ten minutes with either of her first two children than she did during the entire pregnancy, having previously used four bottles of Morris' Emulsion. It is a blessing to mothers.

Carroll Hill, Jan. 10th, G. C. Lockwood.

Sent by express charges prepaid, on receipt of price, \$1.50 per bottle. Sold by all druggists. Book to Mr. Moore mailed free.

"Mind footin' it!" said the tall girl to the other.

When the train stopped at Corinna two girls alighted from it. Particularly tailor made girls, with no frappery about them. There was a curious likeness between them: not that of relationship, for their features were unlike, and while one was tall and dark, the other was short and fair, but that which comes from following the same train of ideas or being interested in the same pursuit, the sort of thing that makes us say "That is a teacher," "That is an artist," "That is a clerk in a store somewhere," without being able to define our reasons for knowing that we are right.

These two girls, though their traveling costumes were utterly correct, had not the manner of society women. They were more offhand and independent. As they stood on the platform and looked about them, they evidently felt that they could take care of themselves. The drivers of the stages from the different hotels held open the doors of their vehicles, but they took no notice of them.

"Mind footin' it!" said the tall girl to the other in a careless way.

"Do come in, Miss Yolande," she said. "I heard you were coming down, and I'm real glad to see you again."

"Thank you," said Belle. "This is my friend, Miss More, Eugenie; this is Mrs. Fenn."

"I am glad to make your acquaintance; take some seats," said Mrs. Fenn, placing chairs.

"Mr. Fenn is sheriff of Corinna," said Belle.

"Don't speak of it," said Mrs. Fenn, shaking her head. "Don't speak of it. I was as pleased when he was appointed, and I didn't mind his havin' to live here nor nothing. The poor folks didn't give no trouble, and we hadn't nobody in the prison morn' three times a year, and when you've been strungin' along like we had, a reg'lar celery was suthin' to rejoice in. But lands sake! me an' he wished we was organ grinders now or bootblacks or anything."

"Dear me! Mrs. Fenn, I'm sorry to hear that," said Belle.

"Yes, you've come on in times of trouble and tribulation," said Mrs. Fenn. "Listen to that."

The three kept silent for a moment. Then Belle said in a shocked voice, "Who is slobbering so?"

"It's my poor Bijah," replied Mrs. Fenn, putting her handkerchief to her eyes. "He's the tenderest hearted critter alive. And jes' as good and pious—and it's broke him down to think that he has got to hang a feller critter Friday next is a week. I don't think he'll live through it. It is awful!"

The girls shuddered.

"Perhaps he'll come out and talk to you," said Mrs. Fenn. "He used to set lots by you. He thought you was so smart and kinder independent, lar'lin' to be a doctor. And I think there had better be lady doctors myself. They is things you can say better to a woman. But I'll call Bijah."

She left the room as she spoke, and was heard talking to some one beyond an inner door. Then she came back.

"Bijah will come as soon as he's washed his face and put him on a collar," she said. "He's real glad you've come. He kinde thinks you might think of something, though what there is to think of goodness knows."

"But it is not the school, my dear," responded Belle. "It is a kind of combination jail and poorhouse. They have very little crime and still less poverty here. They had two idiots, four old women and a small colored boy who had been a chicken in charge last year, and felt themselves crowded. There, Genie, is our home."

"Where?" asked Genie. Belle pointed with her umbrella to a red spot between two large trees and directly upon the river bank, and led the way, walking more rapidly than she had done, and carrying her umbrella over her shoulder, while Genie followed her with shorter steps, now that they were not walking together, and putting her umbrella under her arm in rather masculine fashion.

The house was a tiny building of one story and a loft, painted a bright red. A narrow entry ran through the middle, and on one side was a large room that looked like a workshop, on the other two rooms of equal size, one furnished as a bedroom, one as a sitting room. At the end of the entry was a door, and when Belle opened this she saw that from it steps descended under a low, rough shed into the water. A boat was fastened to the handrail of these steps by a rope.

"You've got the boat!" cried Genie.

"Yes," said Belle, "we'll have many a good row on that river, my dear. The place belonged to a boat builder once. You know that I've hired it for next to nothing, and our holiday won't ruin us. The boat was more expensive than the house, but we had to have a boat."

They looked down into the pretty thing, white without, green within, neither of the girls had any idea of the freight that that boat would one day contain, or that they had come there to meet an experience never to be forgotten while life remained to either.

The little red house seemed the calmest, quietest, most commonplace structure in the world, and they expected to spend a restful week or two under its roof and on the river, and to go home in September to begin life in earnest; for these girls were two new fledged medical students who had just received their diplomas, which on the arrival of their trunks they hastened to hang upon the well whitewashed walls of their habitation, one on either side of the mantelpiece. Reading these you learned that the tall, dark girl was Dr. Isabelle Yolande, and that the other, the small fair girl, was Dr. Eugenie More.

The house was already clean; a few small decorations were taken from the trunks a little china, some table and bed linen. But there were no lambrequins or decorated wall pockets, or other pretty things with which most women surround themselves. A good many books were ranged upon some shelves in the corner of the sitting room. A disjoined student's lamp was put together and a little oil stove arranged. Two young men might have kept house in such the same style. Shortly they sat down together over a cup of coffee and some sandwiches which had made the journey with them, and then went out to walk, arm in arm.

"I never told you that I studied medicine, did I?" asked Genie softly, growing confidential in the dual solitude.

"Never," said Belle.

"I am engaged to my cousin, who is a doctor. He is in Europe just now, and we thought it would be very nice to work together, to have one object in life. In the fall we are to be married. So many of the students have no interest in that sort of thing, but I thought you would, so I tell you."

"It is a very nice prospect," said Belle, with a little sigh. "As for me, I am alone in the world, and I think I shall never marry."

"Oh, you are so handsome people are sure to fall in love with you," said Genie.

"They tried to Lynch him when he was fetched here fast and on his way to court," he said. "There ain't nobody but thinks him guilty only us. He was, I don't want to hang no man, but I feel to know that he never done it." And

Mr. Fenn took a bunch of keys from a peg behind the door.

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"Thank you," said Genie.

They walked on in arm. Suddenly Genie found that Belle had led her, unaware, into the vicinity of the ugly brick building.

"Why do you come here?" she asked.

"I want to show you the local institutions," said Belle. She nodded to two old women who sat in two dilapidated rocking chairs at the door of a long, low bare room, with benches set against the walls and an unblacked stove with a long spittoon still standing in its place, though it was summer time, and passing around the house came to another door, which revealed a very tidy little parlor, its window adorned by white curtains and pots of geraniums, where a woman sat sewing with her foot upon the rocker of a cradle—a young widow in a tidy miniskirt and a neat white apron—who arose and came out to greet them.

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These two girls, though their traveling

## DR. PALMER A CAPTIVE

The Story of His Stay in Rebel Lines at Gettysburg.

## AT THE BATTLE OF PLEVNA

Stories of the Doctor's War Days Told by a Casual Visitor Who Served in His Command as Drummer Boy—The Doctor Shelled in an Old Church.

There are hundreds of people who, living in New York all their lives, have never even thought of going down to the Battery to look at Castle Garden; hundreds more have never crossed Brooklyn Bridge. What is true of New York, London, Paris, Philadelphia, Boston or Chicago, is equally true in a modified sense, of Janesville. To the stranger the scenes break upon the vision with all the charm of novelty, and he sees a thousand beauties where the resident sees merely a river; merely broad fields and a possible chance to plot a half-section into residence sites. And so it is of the personnel of Janesville.

I was strongly impressed with this thought a few evenings ago; I contemplated Dr. Henry Palmer, who has nearly reached the peak of his allotted three score years and ten, and yet there is nowhere a more active man or a more busy or successful medical practitioner. A resident of Janesville for the better part of his life, a man of almost universal trust, a medical practitioner in almost every clime, he is yet hale, vigorous, hearty, of splendid physique, putting the "kids" of the profession to the blush by his wonderful activity, and adding fresh laurels to a career already rounded out with professional honors.

## WHEN HE WORE THE BLUE.

What reminiscences are his! I thought as I recalled the time when I, then a mere lad, a drummer in one of the New York regiments, first saw him in Baltimore in 1862. My regiment was stationed at Sturt's Hill. There were also one or two cavalry regiments and a wagon train. The military authorities decided to establish a hospital there, and General Wool ordered Dr. Palmer to assume the details of its construction. Dr. Palmer was then thirty-five years old. His mental and physical activity were however soon recognized, and his duties were exciting and onerous.

Any one who knows him, in these days, knows he rarely has a minute he can call his own. It was only by accident I caught him a few evenings since during a temporary lull. He was "leading up" a three day's mail which in that time had accumulated because he had no time to give it his attention. About 9 o'clock in the evening it was finished. Fortunately no benighted patient obstructed our privacy, and I led by degrees to a series of war reminiscences that sounded more like the creation of fiction and coming from any other than Dr. Palmer, one would have thought the narrative the production of a highly developed imagination.

But Dr. Palmer is not that kind of a man.

Early in the war General Hammond, surgeon-general of the army, recognized in Dr. Palmer a surgeon of rare executive talent and professional ability, and he was entrusted with erection and administration of several large army hospitals. He erected the (before mentioned) hospital at Sturt's Hill, Baltimore, and the immense hospital at Patterson Park, in the same city. He had charge of

THE EXCHANGE OF PRISONERS at Baltimore, and related several amazing incidents in this connection. I recall but one or two. On one occasion a lot of confederate prisoners were being sent through Baltimore en route to Fort Monroe to be exchanged. As the train bearing them rolled into the Baltimore station, a guard was posted on both sides of the cars to keep outsiders from communicating with the prisoners. Despite their precautions, two female rebel sympathizers forced their way into the train and held communication with several "reb" officers before they were detected. When it came to Dr. Palmer's knowledge he ordered them arrested and sent to Fort McHenry. A few hours afterwards General Wool's adjutant-general went to Dr. Palmer's quarters and exclaimed,

"Doctor, I hear you have arrested two ladies. Is it true?"

"Y."

"Where did you send them?"

"To jail."

"What had they been doing?"

"Disobeying General Wool's orders, in communicating with prisoners."

"Do you know they are members of the highest society in Baltimore?"

"I was not aware of it, but I don't see that it makes any difference."

"Do you propose to leave them in jail all night?"

"Well—I might make my report in the morning."

The women were kept in jail all night, and the next morning Dr. Palmer was summoned to General Wool's presence, where he found the exceedingly indignant women before the general, who asked what they were charged with: Dr. Palmer repeated what he had told the adjutant-general the day before. The women stormed; denied the charge absolutely, and finally concluded by upbraid the doctor. Producing a cambric handkerchief he held up one of its corners, and asked, as he pointed to a name on it, "Madame, is that your name?"

"Yes, it is, and what of it?" the angrily replied.

"Only this. We took this handkerchief from the man you gave it to."

THE MAN YOU GAVE IT TO.

The note you also handed to him he chewed up into such fine pieces that we were unable to decipher it."

The fair rebels melted.

"Enough!" exclaimed Wool. "Ladies, you will have to take the oath."

Never! What? Take the oath of allegiance to a Yankee government? Never! Never!! Never!!! And passing fairly daintily in their eyes.

"Officer; take these women back to jail," said the general, and back they would have gone if they had not willed and taken the oath.

A short time afterwards two other Balti-

more belles tried the same espe, and they were sent by Dr. Palmer to Richmond with the Johnsy Rebs, in whom they were so much interested, from which place they returned in about two weeks thoroughly cured. This broke up the practice.

DR. PALMER'S CAPTURE BY EARLY, and his subsequent escape at Gettysburg, together with the experiences he had before he rejoined the Union forces, sounds like a romance. As an ex-soldier of the war of '61, I declare, I would rather have had that experience than anything which befell me on the Appomattox, and during the months before Petersburgh. It was romantic, intensely dramatic and laughable for its nowise escapes and funny incidents. But this is well told in Dr. Palmer's own words. He had no thought of talking for publication, but gave it to me as a reminiscence that caused him many smiles and many laughs, and I enjoyed it greatly.

In July, 1863 I was ordered to York, Pennsylvania, said the doctor, "to construct a hospital that would accommodate several thousand patients. When I got there I found neither men nor material.

I was instructed to pay no more for lumber than the market price at Baltimore. By scouting around the country I found a raft on the Susquehanna river which I bought at a price less than \$1 below the Baltimore price per thousand feet. I paid for the lumber and got it delivered to the hospital, and it was a good deal of work, and cost every carpenter and mechanic I could get hold of to consider themselves in government employ, and to continue until the hospital was completed. I stayed at York for some time, and gradually organized the convalescents into a sort of home guard. But General Early, of the rebel forces, came and I was captured. As I had charge these convalescents as an assembler, was not treated as a non-combatant, but as a spy. They were all captured, and told every carpenter and mechanic I could get hold of to consider themselves in government employ, and to continue until the hospital was completed. 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